

NARUSHAS WILL HAVE TO BE TRIED IS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF COUNTRYMAN.

A True Bill Was Returned Against Him yesterday by the Grand Jury. Other Names Contained in the List of True and Ignored Bills—Today the Case of Tony Longo, Who Killed Officer James Golden, of Dunmore, Will Be Heard—Longo Disappeared After the Killing.

The grand jury made another big return to court yesterday morning, and among the true bills was one against Simon Narushas, of Lloyd street, who is charged with the murder of a countryman.

Today the case of Tony Longo, who murdered Police Officer James Golden, of Dunmore, and then fled, will come up for consideration. Yesterday's return was as follows:

TRUE BILLS.

Murder—Simon Narushas; Andrew Miller, pro. Selling Without a License—Salvatore Magnat; Eric Gallandio, pro. Fred Miller, pro. Robert Wilson, pro. Mary Graf; Thomas Layton, pro. Richard Zedler; Thomas Layton, pro. Mike Gallagher; Robert Wilson, pro. Mary Carey, pro. Fred Weber; Annie Assault and Battery—Salvatore Pendola; Giovanni Pendola, Frank Robling, pro. Wm. H. Belgard; Mrs. W. B. Duggan, pro. Joseph Kotzavage; Henry Penco, pro. Tony Minotto; Ann Walters, pro. Michael Cunningham; John Astock, pro.

Keeping Hawdy House—Jennie Robbins; Mrs. W. B. Duggan, pro.

Larceny and Receiving—Mabel Miller; Frank Robling, pro. William Rosenczky; P. F. Reilly, pro.

Discharging Firearms—Arthur Probst; L. D. Watson, pro.

Keeping Gaming House—Francis Treon; Fred E. Berns, pro.

Malicious Mischief—Charles Frazier; Joseph Fleher, pro.

IGNORED BILLS.

Assault and Battery—Rose Wastel; John Olsch, pro. John Tress; Lewis Ziegler, pro. Antosh Mike; Vona Kefovich, pro. Mary Sulivan; Mike Spoor, pro. Wosko Marczyk; Philip Gogora, pro. James Butler, Yotko Ruzicki; John Tress, pro. Fred Weber; Annie Assault and Battery—Salvatore Pendola; Giovanni Pendola, Frank Robling, pro. Wm. H. Belgard; Mrs. W. B. Duggan, pro. Joseph Kotzavage; Henry Penco, pro. Tony Minotto; Ann Walters, pro. Michael Cunningham; John Astock, pro.

Larceny and Receiving—Joseph Bob, alias Joe Judge; Mike Polko, pro. Thomas Maraden; Edward J. Thomas, pro. Peter Kernicky; John Kernicky, pro. Andrew Jansky; John Kili; Joseph, pro. Michael Geriska; Stephen Banker; Sam Wood; John Driepzyk, pro. Olin Frank Marashuk; Annie Merabank, pro. Olin Hecker; John Moller, pro. Annie Pomeroy; Caroline Marsh, pro. Michael Danko; Joseph Morusci, pro. Frank Mahalak; Mary Mahalak, O'Boyle, pro. Mrs. Joseph Ploker; Caroline Marsh, pro. Annie Ploker; Caroline Marsh, pro. Peter Merindick; John Crowskin, pro. Henry McGarity; John Bentham, pro. Mary Delinick; Philip Schwartz, pro. Mike Rosillo; Dominick Caruso, pro. Joseph Croft; Joseph Croft, pro. Mary Murtha; Mary E. Wilson, pro. Frank Karloick; Joe Hozobik, pro. Tony Minotto; Dolly Walters, pro. Bertie, John Salka, pro. Angelo Castellano; Maria A. Ristadi, pro. Howard Petrick; Marie Vethick, pro.

False Pretences—P. A. Grimes; Louis Will, pro. John Keech; Franz Bonin, pro. Peter Rosinko; Benj. Aronovitz, pro. John Crab; Adam Kisius, pro. Felix Rosonovick; Charles Penwick, pro. Dominick Croft; Mike Olsch, pro. Anthony Kovacs; John Zsack, pro. Selling on Sunday—E. J. Fish; Robert Wilson, pro. James J. Kelly; Thomas Layton, pro. P. F. Gearty; John Parcell, pro. Selling Without License—Henry Rief; Robert Wilson, pro.

Larceny by Bailor—Henry Jurkovic; Rose E. Cain, pro. Martin Sylock; Julia Cornotsky, pro.

Fraudulently Making Writing Instrument—William Morgan; Frank Robling, pro. M. D. Cox; Henj. C. Robinson, pro.

Carrying Concealed Weapons—James Scato, Geratano Cludde; Patrick Healey, pro. Joseph Kotzavage; Henry Penco; Angelo Castellano; Pauling Pielot—Martin Lynch; Michael Jordan, pro.

Malicious Mischief—Peter O'Hara; Constant Thizon, pro. Joseph Stecco; Annie Stecko; Mary Chernogozky, pro.

Detaining Boarding House—Herman Slemrick; E. P. Farney, pro.

Burglary—Lena Eppstein; Frank Robling, Jr., pro.

Forcible Entry and Detainer—Jacob Petrosky; Samuel Bryant, pro.

Obstruction—George Bennett; Lora Arthur, pro.

Common Scold—Catherine Bownitz; Andrew Bednoski, pro.

IN POLICE CIRCLES.

Sebastian Rebur was held in \$600 bail yesterday morning by Mayor Mori, to appear at court and answer the charge of malicious mischief. Rebur willfully threw a stone through one of the windows in Jones Lewis's store since Tuesday morning. He was unable to furnish bail and will await his hearing in the county jail.

Early yesterday morning a young man walking along Lackawanna avenue was accosted by a raggedly dressed man, who asked him for money in a threatening voice. The request was refused and the gentleman then indulged in the manly day of the tramp's action. In the meanwhile the weary one and four companions, as they appeared, as himself crossed the West Lackawanna avenue bridge. Patrolman Day, Parry and Neils followed and arrested them, and yesterday morning the quintette were committed to the county jail for sixty days on the charge of vagrancy in default of \$10 fines. They gave their names as Will Wallace, George White, John Doyle, James Tevring and John Day. John Duffy, another licker, arrested by Patrolman Neils, was sent to the county jail for ten days.

Edward Alstet is a man with a penchant for sleeping in other people's homes. Six times yesterday he was found fast asleep in the hallway of Mr. Kaplan, of Penn avenue, and was each time ejected. Sergeant Jones at last arrested him. This particular hallway seems to attract Mr. Alstet, as on three previous occasions he was found there in the arms of sleep. Mayor Mori fined him \$5 and so Alstet isn't particularly flush at present he will be a guest of the county for the next ten days.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN'S TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALWAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and get Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

CONNOLLY & WALLACE

Scranton's Shopping Center.

IT WAS positively the beginning of a new era in the retailing of Dry Goods when the Connolly & Wallace store was opened eight years ago. Large movements have been planned and executed, each one greater and more successful than its predecessor. Public confidence has supplied the conditions of success, and to the public we return progressive advantages.

The New Costumes and Wraps

Among these are a hundred new Golf and Tourists' capes, chiefly from Berlin designers. Made from Scotch rugs of the finest, in soft but brilliant plaids and in quiet, plain colors; extra long, no fringe. Many new details of arrangements and trimming are shown, but the novelty of the patterns and colors will strike you most forcibly and favorably. They are astonishingly cheap for such obviously high-class garments. \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Some new things in fall and winter coats are shown—Exquisite things. Chiefly in plain cloths. The new "Eggin" shape, 28-inch long, half, tight-fitting. The new "Paletot" shape, knee length, tight-fitting hip; skirt bottom; decidedly swell.

Of course the 19 and 20 inch Coats are most popular and our line is complete in all details.

Some new Tailor-made Suits from Paris have just come in. You will get a wholly new standard of judgment, an elaboration of detail, by looking these over. \$60 to \$100.

New Tailored Suits from American makers are arrivals of every day; \$7.50 to \$50. When you come in, ask to be shown the Suits at \$25, if only as an object lesson in superior suit-value-for-price.

Just About Towels

The significance of the partial price list printed below is best understood when considered in connection with this important fact: At the first of an advancing market in European linen centers, our orders were doubled—trebled in some instances. We bought unusually large quantities of towels from the leading makers. Prices continued to advance. At Connolly & Wallace's, the old prices rule. These are old prices, the benefit of which you are invited to share now. Before long, even here, they're going to be higher, much higher.

Chamber Towels.
10c. Scotch, Bleached Huckaback, 17-24 inches, hemmed ends, \$1.20 dozen.
10c. American Bleached Huckaback, 18-36 inches, hemmed ends, \$1.20 dozen.

12 1-2c. Scotch Bleached Huckaback, 18-36 inches, hemmed ends, \$1.40 dozen.
15c. Scotch Bleached Huckaback, hemmed ends, 18-36, \$1.70 dozen.

15c. Scotch Bleached Huckaback, hemstitched ends, 18-36, \$1.70 doz.
25c. Irish Bleached Huckaback, extra large hemstitched, \$2.75 doz.

25c. German Fancy Weave Huckaback, hemstitched borders, full size, \$2.75 dozen.

Bath Towels.
Turkish, snow white, fringed ends, 12 1-2c.; \$1.40 dozen.
Turkish unbleached, fringed ends, 12 1-2c.; \$1.40 dozen.

Turkish, unbleached, fringed ends, extra large, 15c.; \$1.70 dozen.
Turkish, unbleached, fringed ends, very large, 23c.; \$2.65 dozen.

Turkish, bleached, fringed ends, very large, 25c.; \$2.75 dozen.
Turkish, bleached, hemmed ends, full size, 25c.; \$2.75 dozen.

Splendid Glass Crash, 18 inches wide, in checks and plaids, 10c. yard.
Heavy bleached Austrian Crash, 20 inches wide, 12 1-2c. yard.

Notions

Many little things at little prices, and though drifting in cost, still big in importance. The numerous things for the sewing room and toilet table should be good, dependable. No trash can get into these stocks. That's worth remembering while noting your wants in this list:

Basting Cotton, 200 yards, 2c.
Safety Pins, black or white, 3 to 5c. card.

English Pins, per paper, 5c.
Cotton Tapes, all widths, 2c. up.
Linen Tapes, all widths, 5c.
Assorted Pin Books, 10c.

Turkish Shoe Laces, 5c. dozen.
Finest Shell Hair Pins, 25c.
Shell Hair Clips, 5c., 8c., 10c.
Hair Pins, invisible, 1c. paper.
Hair Pins, invisible, better, 5c. paper.

Steel point Hair Pins, 3c. paper.
Hair Pin Cabinets, 4c.
Washable Dress Shields, 20c. to 25c.

Spring Hooks and Eyes, card 2 dozen, 5c.
Sewn Binding, 12 1-2c. roll.
Hook on Hose Supporters, 25c. to 50c.
New Patent Leather Belts, 25c.

TODAY we begin the most important sale of new Autumn Goods that has ever been made in the history of Scranton retailing. We have especially designated this day (Sept. 20th) as the day for our Fall Opening, because it commemorates the event of our eighth year in business. It should be remembered that this is a great offering of new stock; not a round-up of old goods.

OUR PRICES, as a rule, are below market values. This statement is honest and perfectly natural. It is the outcome of grand buying that takes, in many cases, large portions of the entire product of large factories, secures every possible advantage in price and transportation and places the entire result, plus a very reduced profit, at the service of the smallest buyer at retail. Our Dry Goods business demands and receives broad treatment.

NO POLITICS in this business. But it has a policy, broad and deep. You and we need to have some things about it clearly stated. An epigram descriptive of our merchandise policy would be "conservative radicalism." Regular trading is the backbone of the business. Goods that present the world's latest thought in cloths and textiles to meet the needs of the changing seasons, make regular trade. Exceptional trading, the bargain-making power, is the inspiration by which the whole concern is vitalized. Merchandise events that are unusual, abnormal, special, create exceptional trade. Either element without the other would move the business crab-wise. United they keep a straight progressive line. You dislike the term "bargain" perhaps. We're not surprised. A splendid word that has lost its reputation—like the magpie—in bad company. If you would understand the redemption of the word read and heed our daily announcements.

WE are a critical folk. We ask you to believe in this store and you do. We ask you not to try to satisfy yourself with anything that doesn't suit. Bring it back. The other day we heard some one bemoan the fact that a garment, made by a reputable house, was not right after seven fittings—and yet the bill was paid. We are remarking it, not to belittle the maker who failed, but as a part of our business. Don't put up with a wrong thing or a thing wrongly done or delivered. What one buys should be right and exactly as has fair reason to believe that it should be. Infallible? Not a bit of it, else we should have a business that would tax a store many times as big. But we do not dodge responsibility, and because we ask you to be strict with us: we must be strict with ourselves—hence the very decisive losses we take on goods that have stayed too long or are in danger of lingering. Today's news is general—the talk on general lines—but there are bargains here, real and important.

WHAT makes the store comfortable? It's freedom—or, rather your freedom. So many pretty things to look at and no interference, no restrictions. Its beauty—not especially of architecture, but of contents. The show windows—of course everybody comes to enjoy them, but that is incidental. Its authoritative styles—and they are so clearly acknowledged. No matter when you come you can learn as much about dress and style as one could gather in the world's fashion centers.

The return of goods—so free that many merchants accuse us of spoiling you. But the broad-gauge store is a supplier not a mere trafficker, and the thing that for any reason isn't right or doesn't suit we want you to send back. This means loss to us—maybe we deserve it through some fault of service, some error in inspection. Maybe we do not deserve half of it—the system was not evolved to give you a chance to change your mind. But we build better than we knew. You may change your mind and we see enough reasons why you may want to at times, to feel that liberality is not met by imposition.

Lowest Prices—everything sold here has the implied guarantee that your money could not have bought more of equal merit anywhere. This is crudely put. Is it plain? In the majority of cases Connolly & Wallace prices are the lowest prices—in every case they must be as low as equal goods can be bought for, else we thank you to make claims. It helps us to clear blunders—for a wrong price, a high price at Connolly & Wallace's, is a blunder most serious. The store is comfortable because rich in merchandise and the safest of places at which to buy.

CONNOLLY & WALLACE'S is never at less than its best, whatever the season, but there are times when its helpfulness and importance are multiplied. One is at Christmas time, one at the beginning of the Spring season, and one is NOW—at the threshold of Fall. Store keeping is a public duty, and that is the best store which best performs its duty to the public. Our duty to you is to collect the best things from all over the world for your use, and to sell them to you as cheaply as we can. Connolly & Wallace depends on the public—consequently the public can depend on Connolly & Wallace.



The Best Underwaist To Buy Your Boy or Girl

Is the garment that's got enough stretch in it to let the youngster cut up capers without tearing the garment. The Nazareth waist has this very feature, along with others just as important. The fabric is knit and elastic—just enough so as to stand the wear without stretching out of shape. Instead of buttons sewed direct to the fabric, they are attached to tapes; the tapes run over the shoulders and serve to hold up the other garments. Then there's the economy of price. 18 cents in the price of a Nazareth Waist, all the way up from 2 to 12 years. A better one for 25 cents.

American Girl and H. T. E. Jouvain Gloves

The American Girl is the dollar glove. The Jouvain is the dollar-and-a-half glove. Each is an absolute leader in its line. Connolly & Wallace specialties are things to be regarded seriously; and we have no specialties in our entire business that the ourselves take more seriously than these gloves. They are not only better than other gloves of their class, they are cheaper as well; all colors, all styles, all sizes in each. A splendid line of Ladies' real Motha Gloves, in tans, grays and black, at \$1.25, is now ready.

A Thousand White Aprons

The Muslin Underwear department will be found availed with white lawn. Big as the quantity is, it will not last long. These colored white lawn will meet swiftly in the sunshine of your favor, for never were such good Aprons so cheap.

Many, many styles, alike only in one thing. They are all made from a fine grade of sheer white lawn. Beyond that, infinite in variety. Some are very plain, some hemstitched, some trimmed with lace and embroidery, some are honest work-a-day Aprons with a serious purpose. All at 19c. each; actual value, 25c. to 35c.

Other finer Aprons in great variety, 40c. to \$1.50.

Plaid-Back Skirtings

These plaid-back Suitings are striking. Beautiful color harmonies—never did delicate wool absorb dye more effectively. Bold, strong, original designs evolved from the simple plaid idea—complex, novel, interesting. But you must see them. \$1.25 yard, six styles, good range of grey and brown mixed combinations, 54 inches wide; actual value, \$1.50 yard. Good value at that.

Others in medium and heavy weight, from \$1.50 to \$3 yard.

Hosiery of Many Kinds To Suit All Purposes

We are told that there is no better stock in the city. We don't think there is another as good. A better stock than ours means greater assortment of all known-to-be-good kinds. The showing of fancy kinds is particularly large. This is to be a season of highly-colored effects. Values, as always, a little better or much better than those found in stores generally. Just brief random notes of interest to men, women and children:

Women's Stockings.
25c. a pair—Of fast black cotton, all black, and black with unbleached feet or split-soles. \$1.35 per half dozen.

30c. a pair—Lisle Thread Stockings in fancy printed designs, various colors; value 50c.

For Men—19c. a pair, black half hose, with unbleached feet, unequalled for wearing qualities; \$1 half dozen.

For Children—12 1-2c. pair, ribbed fast black cotton, for school wear and knockabout service, double soles, heels, toes and knees.

NICHOLSON.

Nicholson, Sept. 19.—Miss Susan Black returned to Scranton on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Johnson, after spending some time with her friend, Miss Cora Greene, has returned home.

Mrs. N. L. Walker, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lemuel Harding, returned to Keeterburg, Tuesday.

CONNOLLY & WALLACE

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.
Special to the Scranton Tribune.
Susquehanna, Sept. 19.—In St. John's Catholic church this morning, by the pastor, Rev. P. P. Broderick, Joseph P. McMahon, Burgess of Susquehanna, and Miss Sara Kelly were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon left today on a bridal trip.
Coal trains on the Jefferson division have been abandoned.
The funeral of the late George L.

Tiffany, esq., will take place from the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon.
O. H. Simmon, of this place, on Monday caught on the river a bass weighing five and three-quarter pounds. It was twenty-two inches long and six inches wide.
Dora Rebeckah lodge, Independent Order of Old Fellows, will on Friday evening, entertain Beulah lodge, N. 115, of Binghamton.
Dr. J. J. Boyle is in Wilkes-Barre,

attending the annual meeting of the State Medical society.
The Dorcas society of the Presbyterian church, held a picnic tea this evening at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Varick, Grand street.
Frosts were reported in the hills.
William F. Squires, of Elmira, has been appointed Erie detective for the Susquehanna division.
Pomona Grange, of Thompson, has unanimously adopted resolutions commending our congressman, Hon. C. F.

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Wright, for the vote which saved the Groot bill from defeat. The farmers have a true friend in our able and popular congressman.
Messrs. Galbraith and Robinson, of New York city, are spending the week at Columbian Grove.
The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held a supper in the church this evening.
Beecham's Pills for stomach and liver ill.

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